# SECTIONALISM IS TREASON.

DR. MAC ARTHUR'S SERMON ON THE CHICAGO PLATFORM.

Be Calle On Every Real American to Come Out of the Party that the Populists Out of Captured - National Unity as Well as the National Honor at Hinks. The Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur preached last night at the Calvery Baptist Church in West Fifty-seventh street on "Christian Pa-

triolsm and the Chicago Platform." 'When the first gun," said he, "was fired from Sumter, the unity, and so the perpetuity of the nation was at stake. Now the Chicago platform threatens the honor of the nation, and so imperils its perpetuity. It would be and so mit the nation should cease to be than hetter that the nation and reproach among the live to be a byword and reproach among the honorable nations of the earth. The party which constructed the Chicago platform wasn't really the historic Democratic party. That party was completely captured by elements to which it had catered in the past and which now have become its master. The men to whom we have been accustomed to look as the rulers of that party are among the first to repudiate that platform and reject the men who stand upon it.

The Christian pulpit cannot be silent when the honor of America is menaced. Great moral questions are at issue in this campaign. This is not to be a campaign of personal criticism. It is to be a ca paign of education; a campaign for the discussion of great economic

clam. It is to be a ca-paign of education; a clam. It is to be a ca-paign of education; a campaign for the discussion of great economic principles with great moral elements underlying these principles.

"I am to-night to contrast Christian patriotism with the Chicago platform. Christian patriotism in the first place, cares for the inpatriotism, in the first place, cares for the inpatriotism, in the first place, cares for the incapo platform and the speeches in connection capo platform and the speeches in connection with its adoution encourage the spirit of sectionalism. The unity of the republic is one of its chief glories. We were barely recovering from the sectional spirit introduced by the war. We had began to see that there was no longer any North or South, any East or Now comes this platform fanning the flame of this sectional spirit. This is most unto binate; this is well nigh criminal; no come y can prosper when its interests are divided. Great Britain is oringing its widely extended empire into closer federative union. We, in this platform, are striving to divide our beloved republic into sections. This sectional spirit is a traitorous spirit, and it is unworthy of any man who claims to be a loyal American clizen. It is destructive of our high alian as a unified and prosperous people. The East needs the West, and the West the East; neither can prosper without the other. We are one people, and God grant we may remain so. The man who inculeates this sectional spirit merits the condemnation of every patriot. No matter what your party affiliations may have been in the past, cast your vote now so as to rebuke this spirit. Are Americans to be the foces of Americans? Is pot one civil strife quite enough in American interest?

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republics instead of this globus American universe?"

Dr. MacArthur then said that the Chicago platform threatened to degrade the Supreme Court of the United States.

"This court." said he, "is the authoritative interpreter of the Constitution. To degrade it would be a national calamity. Do the supporters of this platform want anarchy? Do they know that Caristian patriotiam insists that law is king and must rule? That platform propounds and promulgates dangerous doctrines. Its teachings come perilously nearbeing revolutionary. Americanism is not anarchism. the third place, the outcome of the Chi

platform is to put a premium on financial mesty. To day an ounce of gold is worth y cunces of silver. The ratio of 18 to 1 thirty ounces of silver. The ratio of 18 to 1 would seek to make sixteen ounces of silver worth one of gold. It is proposed to give every man who takes 53 cents worth of silver to the mint and has it coined a dollar which shall be legal tender. It is proposed by a Government flat to give value where value does not intrindcally exist. You might as well by a Government flat make water run up

well by a Government flat make water run up a hill.

"One might as well by a Government flat double the value of wheat or pig from as attempt to double the value of silver. The spirit of the Chicago platform at this point is the essence of dishoner and dishonesty. Is this nation ready to stand before the world as repudiator of its national obligations? If we pay only 53 cents on the dollar we become repudiators. We practically take by force what is not our own. We become robbers of the rich and the poor and dishonest stewards before God. It is proposed to set class against class, to rub one class to enrich another class, but the practical outcome will be to impovershab all classes alike.

ish all classes alike.

"The dangers that are upon us are not imaginary. A great political party has been carried off into the camp of its enemy, and the enemy of the nation. Let every real American formerly a member of that party leave is Dr. MacArthur will preach the second of the ries on the Chicago platform next Sunday.

WILL RETORT TO POLLOCK.

# Mears, Scruggs and Storrow Have Pre

WASHINGTON, July 19.-Something of a sensation in the Venezuelan dispute is expected in a day or two, possibly to-morrow, when a retort to the Pollock argument, which rrefued the British blue book is delivered taneously in this country and England. Up ment have contented themselves with putting ston and pointing out the numerous inconsist-encies and false deductions in the British

cies and false deductions in the British se, but since the distinguished Boston lawr James J. Storrow, has become associated that consel seems been whipped into legal shape of a brief has been prespared which is undersociated has been prespared which is undersociated has been prespared which is undersociated false been whipped into legal shape of a brief has been prespared which is undersociated false been shaped for the British lawyers and diplomats witht gloves. It is said that Mr. Storrow has 
terry demolished the vital coints of the British lawyers and treative against Lord 
listury's pretensions.

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contre conduct has been changed from one 
defence to that of most vigorous aggressiveiss. It is said that Mr. Storrow was secured 
associate counsel at the suggestion of Secrery Oiney, whose classimate he was at Harsid Law School. In addition to being the 
left legal adviser of the Bell Telephone Comnov and other great corperations, Mr. Storw has always been a deep student in intertional law and foreign affals. His library 
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### All Mystery as to the Visiting Warship Dispelled Yesterday.

Yesterday was evidently a gala day for the officers and crew of the French corvette Dubourdies, which is anchored at the foot of West Forty-sixth street. Visitors were admitted to the ship during the day, and an inrefer was put at the convenience of those unfamiliar with the French language. in Saturday the men were hard at work

as a satisfact the men were hard at work assists the brass work and putting the ship trim, and when the visitors arrived yester-they found the ship in man-o'-war order, a ship's band was also in evidence. It also in the last of mestery with which the corvette put into last late on Friday night was dissed jesteriay. The ship's boats were kept the taking off the men with shore leave and verific visitors about from the force. Admiral Pouring de la Malsonneuve also

ascertained. Bulbatrileu will remain here until the from France of her Captain, who is exin about a week, when she will proceed fax.

Jacob Knob, a butcher, of 503 West Thirtyseventh street, was riding east in a Thirty-fourth street cross own car last night, and near Fifth avenue he felt a tug at his chain. When he put his hand in his he found that his watch had disap-At the same time the man sitting him got up and leisurely left the car-ollowed yelling "Stop thief" Bicycle ian Remington, who was in Fifth ave-ased the supposed thief across Thirty-tree to Madison avenue, up Madison street to Matison avenue, up Madison we to Thirty-nith street, where the man i west and ran to Sixto avenue, closely sell by the bicycle policeman on his wheel, which hadily captured the alleged thief artistish street and Sixto avenue, and sixto the west Thirtieth street station, prisoner said he was Joseph Rysn. 21 old, of 235 West Thirty-fifth street. The awas not found when he was searched.

SOT THE RIGHT MEN THIS TIME. Cont Bealer Lawrence Melps to Catch the

The eafe in the office of George W, Lawrence coal dealer at 296 Fairmount avenue, Jersey City, was robbed on July 10 of \$100 in money and several checks and notes. Mr. Lawrence had gone out for a few minutes and left the safe open. James Hebert of 634 Communipaw avenue, and James Leonard of 398 Westelde avenue, employees of Mr. Lawrence, were arrested on suspicion. Three days afterward Mr. Lawrence received a letter postmarked Newark, N. J., and signed A. B. C. The writer requested him to put a personal in some New York paper saying how much he would be willing to give for the return of the checks and notes. Mr. Lawrence turned the letter over to Police

Capt. Cox, and he submitted it to Chief of Police Murphy. A personal was printed, and another letter came from A. B. C., this time from New York, telling Mr. Lawrence to publish another personal and say in it that he would pay \$100 for the return of the checks and papers. Mr. Lawrence compiled with the request. On Saturday afternoon a boy called at Mr. Lawrence's office and told him that if he would send somebody with him, the boy, with \$100 the checks and notes would be returned. Mr. Lawrence was alone, and told the boy to come back in half an hour. When the boy went away Mr. Lawrence sent word to Capt. Cox. The Captain and Detective Larkins waited until the boy returned, and then followed him and Mr. Lawrence to Montgomery street and Bergen avenue, where the boy spoke to two men. The gomery street station. The men were booked as

gomery street station. The men were booked as William Smith, 29 years old, of 129 Newark avenue, Jersey Uity, and Elmer Brown, 45 years old, of 10 Goble street, Newark. The boy said he was Charles Kenn, 13 years old, of 713 Harford street, Haltimore.

The prisoners were taken to Police Headquarters. Detective Pearson recognized Brown as a man who had been arrested for burglary a few years ago. Chief Murphy found Brown's picture in the Reques' Gallery. Under the name of William Morgan he was sentenced to State prison for four years and a haif in 1801. In the description on the back of Morgan's picture it was said that the name "Katle" was tatoed on his arm. The prisoner's arm was bared and the

in. The safe was open and they took the money and papers.

Chief Murphy telegraphed to the Baltimore police and learned that the boy Kenn is known there as a clever young thief. Mr. Lawrence remembers having seen Smith hanging around the office for several days before the robbery, and his record will be investigated. The prisoners are held. Hebert and Leopard, who are under bail to await the action of the Grand Jury, will be honorably discharged.

### CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL.

### Dedication Coromonies of the New Chapel and Lecture Hall,

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 19.-The second week of the Catholic Summer School opened to-day in a most auspicious manner. Pontifical high mass was celebrated at St. John's Church, with Archbishop Fabre of Montreal as celebrant; Dr. Loughlin of Philadelphia, high assistant priest; the Rev. Daniel J. O'Mahoney of Lawrence, Mass., and the Rev. Joseph Wilmas of Syracuse, N. Y., deacons of honor; the Rev. Daniel A. Morrissey of Philadelphia, descon of mass; the Rev. J. M. Flemming, Lawrence, treal, and Dr. Conaty, Worcoster, Mass., masters of ceremonies. During the mass the Rev. A. P. Doyle of New York delivered an able sermon

P. Doyle of New York delivered an able sermon on Christian unity.
During the afternoon the chapel and lecture hall on the grounds were dedicated by Bishop cabriels of the diocese of Ogdensburg. At the conclusion of the ceremonies Dr. Conaty, President of the school, presented the buildings and grounds to Bishop Gabriels for Catholic educational purposes. grounds to Bishop Gabriels for Catholic educational purposes.

The Bishop, in reply, accepted the trust in the
name of the church and predicted great success
for the school. This was followed by addresses
by Dr. Loughlin, the Hon. J. B. Riley, United
States Consul at Ottawa: Major Hyrne of New
York, Prof. Pallen of St. Louis, Dr. Pace of the
Catholic University at Washington, and Agchbishop Fabre. The afternoon ceremonies closed
with the benediction of the Bleased Sacrament
in the newly dedicated chapel.

There are now nearly 300 audents ic attendance, and the present week gives promise of a
much larger number.

### CRUSHED 24 DOZEN EGGS.

## Bertha Ototrom Sat.

FAIRVIEW, N. J., July 19.-B. R. Ackerman, a member of the S. P. C. A., has been looking after the farm horses that are abused by drivers who compel the animals to draw big loads up Dan Kelly's Hill, at this place. He had an experience yesterday that is expected to cool his official zeal a trifle. Jacob Closterman of Moonachie came along with a one-horse load that included Bertha Olstrom, who weighs about 300 pounds. The horse became stalled, and kerman notified the driver that unless he ceased beating the animal he would be arrested. Closterman agreed to walk himselt, and told his passenger that she would have to relieve his passenger that she will be getting down. The wagon being very high and Mrs. Olstrom unused to feats of athletics, she needed help to descend. The agent took as box from the wagon to serve as a step. Mrs. Olstrom placed to descend. The agent took a wax from the waron to serve as a step. Mrs. Olstrom placed her weight on frand it gave way.

There were twenty-four dozen eggs in the box, and not one was left with a shell intact when Mrs. Olstrom was rescued from the run. The farmer threatens to sue the S. P. C. A. man for the price of the eggs, and Mrs. Olstrom thinks she has grounds for an action for damages for injury to her knee.

## EXIT NIHILISM: ENTER STRIKES. Hebrew Trades' View of the St. Petersburg Situation.

ras held in Walhalla Hall last night to express sympathy with the strikers in St. Petersburg. Russia, and take measures to assist them financially. About 86,000 people of all trades and callings went on strike at first in St. Petersburg. but 36,000 went back to work in order to be able to assist those who remained on strike. The hall was filled with Hebrews last night. The principal speaker was Abraham Cohen. Among other things he said :

The great Nihilist movement is now a thing of the past. A new movement has taken its of the past. A new movement has taken its place. The Nillist movement was that of a few students, professors, inwyers, and others for freedom for the people. This strike movement is for freedom and for bread and butter.

"The strike is against the Russian capitalists as well as against the classes. Lynamite bombs are weamons of the past in Russia. Another more formidable bomb, the strike has been launched. Jews, I call upon you now. The Czar has driven you out of your native land, but your vengeance is coming through this strike. The St. Petersburg strikers are fighting for you." Resolutions approving of the strike were passed and committees were appointed to collect subscriptions and raise a fund to send to the strikers.

## WOOD CARVERS' STRIKE.

Threats to Extend it if Bemands Are Not Conceded by Wednesday. Delegate Bausch of the Wood Carvers' Union eported to the Central Labor Union yesterday that a strike which had been ordered in J. P. Klatthauer's shop, 178 Wooster street, against non-union conditions was likely to be extended, and that if the shop was not unionized by Wedand that if the shop was not unionized by Wed-nosiday strikes would be ordered in all the large shops which subjet work to Klatthauer.

Hausch also reported that when he went to talk to the men as a delegate a policeman who was on guard threatened to arrest him as a sus-pletous character if he did not go away. He made a complaint at the Mercer street station, and a different policeman was sent the next day. Hausch said that charges would be pre-ferred against the first policeman.

### WHEELMAN STARTING STRIKES. It Is Part of the Quarrel Between Electri-cal Unions 3 and 5.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 3 is to begin active warfars against No. 5 this week. No. 3 alleges that No. 5 is composed of delinquent members of No. 3 and is not a union in good standing. It further alleges that electrical standing. It further alleges that electrical contractors discriminate against No. 3 and in favor of No. 5 in employing men.

Delegate William Ivory of No. 3 will begin to-day, mounted on a new bleyde bought by the union, a series of visits to the various shops to demand that No. 3 be recognized as the only bons fide union. The wheel is labelled "Electrical Workers Union No. 3."

Delegate Ivory said yesterday that two strikes, which were very short lived, had been won already.

# SOUNDMONEYLEAGUENOW

MILHOLLAND'S ORGANISATION DROPS THE PROTECTION CRY.

mises to Tackle the State on the One Issue of Honest Dallars-Regular Ma-chine Will Stick to Tarif Talk in Some of the Factory Towns-Hanns Coming, The managers of the McKinley League of the

State of New York have determined to make an independent canvass of the State for McKinley and Hobart on the single issue of sound money. Their watchword was "Protection and Proswhen they were agitating for Major McKinley's nomination. They have retained "Prosperity" in their new watchword, but have coupled it with "Sound money."

The following circular was issued by the league yesterday over the signatures of George E. Matthews of Buffalo, its President, and John E. Milholland of this city, Chairman of

John E. Milholland of this city, Chairman of the Committee on Organization:

DEAR Sin: The McKinley League of the State of New York is one of the largest and most powerful political organizations in this or any other State. There are over 150,000 members on its rolls. It extends into every centre of this great Commonwealth, and has on its list the most intelligent, patriotic, and energetic element of our citizenship. Its unprecedented work in behalf of the Republican Presidential candidate is too well known to require comment here.

The chief object of the league's activity at present is the election of a sound-money candidate for President, William McKinley. Its energies are being devoted to this, for we realize that the money issue transcends all other considerations in the campaign.

There is a great deal more silver heresy in this State than is generally supposed. Aware of this fact the league is laboring untringity to overthrow this plausible but dangerous doctrine, and to that end is invites the practical cooperation of all friends of sound money, whether they be Democrats or Republicans. The enemy is energetic and eighent and in many viaces is doing more effective work than the advocates of the gold standard.

The league is to-day the best organized effort in the State to fight the white-metal craze as it should be fought, thoroughly, intelligently, and persistently, in every section of the State. We do not stop at the distribution of liverature, the holving of mass meetings or general appeals. Our workers make a house-to-house, shop-to-shop, and farm-to-farm canvass where necessary.

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Our work is supported entirely by voluntary contributions on the part of our friends here. We have not asked for nor received one dollar from the National Committee or any outside source. We propose that New York shall take care of itself in this matter, and while the so-called "Regular" organizations are holding snap conventions, packing caucuses, and padding rolls for the purpose of maintaining their supremacy in the party organization, the league is devoting itself to the preservation of the national honor and the only true financial standard of civilization.

To carry on our work money is needed and needed at once. Will you not help us? There is no way in which you can do the cause you have at heart so much good as through the league's channels of usefulness.

Flease make your check payable to the Hon. Cornelius N. Bliss, 117 Fuane street, or to Mr. George J. Murray, Secretary, 29 East Twenty-second street.

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The fact that Cornelius N. Bliss is named as one of the collectors of the fund for this cam-paign is a surprise to those who supposed that he was to act as treasurer of the Republican National Committee and assist in collecting the fund for the conduct of the general campaign.

Although the McKinley League has fol-

lowed the example of Mr. Lauterbach and the local Republican organization in its plan of campaign, it is known that that plan will not be followed generally by the organization in the State. In this city and in Brooklyn, as well as in other localities, it was said yesterday that it may be, but in such places as Gloversville, Jamestown, and in all localities where the tariff is considered the principal issue, there will be no attempt, it is said, to subordinate it to the currency issue.

Ex-Sonator Flatt spent a quiet day at Manhattan Beach yesterday. There was but one candidate among his visitors Park Commissioner Timothy L. Woodruff of Brooklyn, who would like to be the nominee for Lieutenant-Governor. Others who called were National Committeeman Frederick S. Gibbs and exassemblyman J. S. Whipple of Cattaraugus county. lowed the example of Mr. Lauterbach and the

Assemblyman J. S. Whipole of Cattaraucus county.

Chairman Hanna of the National Committee will be in this city the latter part of the week, noestbly on Thursday, to look after the opening of the campaign neadquarters here, the will come from Chicago, where he has to attend to a similar duty, and will be proceeded, it is said, by Gen. William McKinley Osborne of Massachusetts and Joseph H. Manley of Maine, who will try to find a suitable place for headquarters. It is said that the desire is to secure a house convenient to Madison square While he is here it is believed that Chairman Hanna will look over the ground and determine on the New York members of the Advisory Committee, selecting such men as will be most helpful as collectors for the campaign fund.

## FIGHTING IN CUBA.

## for the Spanish Arms.

HAVANA, July 19 .- According to a report fornished by Gen. Bernal, the troops under his command have achieved a victory over an insurgent force at Varona, near Martinas, provvince of Pinar del Rio. The insurgent losses troops lost two killed and thirteen wounded.

A party of insurgents wrecked a passenger train near Puerto Principe by exploding dynamite on the track. One soldier and one passenger were killed and four soldiers were wounded.

A report reaches here that the insurgent leaders Enrique Collazo, Rego Camagney, and Caligio Gardia were treacherously fired upon by insurgents near Holguin, but escaped unhurt.

## Supposed to Be a Filtbuster.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.-A mysterious steam yacht, said to have come from New York, slipped in the Delaware last night, anchored off Camup the Delaware last night, anchored of Cam-den, and this morning before daylight slipped quickly down the river, headed for Cuba.

Among Cuban sympathizers here to-day it was said that she carried lifty-five volunteers for the insurgent army and a number of cases containing riles and amountion. Col. Caboera, a veteran of the ten years' war, was reported to be in command of the expedition.

### "RHEINGOLD" AT BATREUTH. The Wagner Opens with the First Brams

of the Tetralogy. BATREUTE. July 19. "There was a large as-semblage, including many Americans, present to-day at the Fe-tspielhaus to witness the pro-duction of "Rheingold," in the first cycle of Wagner's tetralogy, "Der Ring des Nibe-lungen," given under the auspices of Prince Regent Luitpold of Bavaria. There was also a large crowd on the hill on which the Festapleihaus is situated, all eager to see the arrival of the prominent people who attended the per-

The cast was as follows: The cast was as follows:

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Edu.—Franken Schimann, Hamburg.

Loge-Heinrich Voned, Monley.

Front Alois Burgssatter, Buyreath

Lonser—Hermann Hammann, Nurnberg.

Phylor Johannes Lindon, Bresslen.

Jimer Frank Wachter, Dresslen.

Jimer Frank Grener, Harrenth.

Jibersel. Friodrich Frie Tiens, Bremen.

Wellgunde-Frankelin Abseptine von Ariner, Ham
Jurg.

Flusshilde - Fraillein Olive Fremstad, Cologne.

The parts of Loge, Fasolt, Erda, Frya, and Mune were presented in an excellent manner, Perron as Watan, Friedrichs as Alberich, and Elmblad as Fataer produced only a moderately favorable impression, while the representation of the Rhine daughters was poor. The work of the orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Hans Richter of Vlenna, was admirable. The scenery was good, but it often did not accord with the Wacner tradition. Wagner tradition.

Inspecting German Arsenals and Forts. Be RLIN, July 19 .- Admiral Hollmann, the head of the Ministry of the Imperial Navy, accompanied by the members of the Marine Budget 'ommittee of the Reichstag, one of whom was Dr. Lieber, the leader of the Centriatipacty in the Chamber, has inspected the arsenals and forts at Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, and other places. This inspection is regarded as preliminary to an increase in the strength of the German navy. Dr. Lieber, upon his return to Berlin, said that the Centrists would now know the limit of the payal expeditures.

The liquor store of R. M. Haan at 1,286 Broadway was robbed early on Saturday morning. The thieves got in by breaking the glass in the transom and crawling through the opening. transom and crawling through the opening. They stole \$10 in cash and a gold watch valued at \$100. At 4:30 o'clock on the same morning two colored men were caught in Charles Parke's saloon in West Thirty-minth stree, near itroadway, and when arrangeed in Jefferson Market Police Court they conditied that they had robbed Haan's store. They described thomselves as John Stancer, 22 years old, of 133 West Third atreet, and Daniel Matthews, 22, of 139 West Twenty-fifth street. Both were held for trial.

### THE RAISER'S HOLIDAY.

While Eachting Among the Flords He Resps in Close Touch with Home Affairs, BERLIN, July 19 .- The Emperor is spending most of his time in yachting among the Bergen flords. Among the places he has visited are Voss, Gudwangen, and Stoltheim. His Majesty has experienced much bad weather thus far on his trip, there having been unceasing downpours of rain for days at a time. Latterly the skies have become brighter. While the imperial yacht Hohenzollern lay wrapped in the rain mists the Kaiser has been accustomed to take long walks on shore, accompanied by Count Philip Eulenberg, German Ambassador to Austria, and others of his suite, the Emperor

out-pacing all the rest. While the Kaiser was visiting Stoltheim, he went up the flord in a small boat, and then, with a single companion, took a long excursion on foot, viewing the falls and other sight,

The evenings on board the Hohenzollern have been spent in the performance of short comedy pieces, with concerts and readings. The Emperor's business has been chiefly conducted in the morning hours. Wire connections with the Continentihave been maintained throughout the cruise, and by this means the Emperor was enabled to send congratulations to President Faure upon the latter's escape from the bullet of an assassin a very short time after the shot was fired on the Longohamps reviewing ground. It is now fixed that the Kaiser will return to Wilhelmshaven on Aug. 5, when, with the Empress he will start for Wesel to unvail a statue of Emperor William I. at that place on Aug. 6. From Wesel the Kaiser and Kaiserin will visit Essen as the guests of Herr Krupp, the great German gunmaker, for which visit great preparations are being made by the Krupps and the

After his entertainment at Essen the Emperor will join his family at Wilhelmshohe and on Aug. 9 be will go to Baden to attend a grand function upon the occasion of the seven-tieth birthday of the Grand Duke of Baden. A report of doubtful authenticity has been in cironiation that the heads of the Federal States have given their assent to the Emperor to ask the Grand Duke of Baden to assume the title of King, with a union of the Grand Duchy of and the Reichsland. When the question of linking the Grand Duchy of Baden with the Reichsland was seriously discussed some years ago the heads of the Federal States were unanimous in declaring against the proposal.

### GERMANY AT THE PARIS SHOW. The Tageblatt Thinks It Means the As-

ourance of Peace for Many Years, BERLIN, July 19.—The acceptance by Germany of an invitation to be represented at the Paris exhibition in 1900 is variously commented. upon by the Berlin and provincial German press. The Tageblatt in its article upon the sublect thinks that it indicates the assurance of peace for many years to come and a prospect of the ultimate reconciliation of Germany and France. The Hamburg Correspondent says that although exhibitors are fatigued with exhibitions, particularly after their experience at the World's Fair in Chicago, it is an act of political courtesy, and would testify to the friendly dis-position of Germany toward France if Germany would take a large part in the exhibition.

The Hamburger Nachrichten, in an article written in a thoroughly Bismarckian vein, refuses to share in the view that Germans's taking part in the exhibition is necessary. German industries, the paper says, ought not to be advised to take part in the exhibition unless their own interests prompt them to do so. "Nobedy." the Nachrichten adds, "can even remotely foretell what may happen to France before 1900. Germans ought not to show a disposition to cultivate the French. It is a sentiment thrown away, is received with scant courtesy, and does not abate the vehemence of their desire for revanche. It is best to trust to impressing France by the strength of our army and the growing numerical dominance of the German people, who must keep in mind the fact that France will not besitate to spring at their throats the moment she thinks she has a chance to win.'

### THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

# It Seems to Be More Firmly Entitled Than Ever—Italy's New Cablact.

BEBLIS, July 19.-Frince Hohenlohe, who is spending his holidays at his schloss in Alt-Aussee, Austria, left that place on Tuesday last for Ischi, to visit Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. The Chancellor and the Emperor had a ong interview and dined together, and Prince Hohenlohe returned to Alt-Aussee on Wednes-

communications have been exchanged between Vienna and Rome in regard to a meeting bebert in the autumn, after the former receives Emperor William at Goedoeloe.

The French view that the Marquis Visconti-Venosta, the new Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, is less favorable to a continuance of the Dreibund than was his predecessor in office, the Duke of Sermonsta, and also that the policy of Signor Luzzatti, the new Italian Minister of the Freasury, will include a commercial treaty with France, do not coincide with the official opinion here which is based upon advices from Rome. According to these advices, instead of tending to opposition to the Triple Alliance, the newly onstructed Ministry is stronger in favor of the

Dreibund than was the former Ministry. Although the Marquis Visconti-Venost mitted the office of Minister of Foreign Affairs n 1877, prior to Italy's Joining the Dreibund, h was really the inspirer of that alliance. It was under his influence that King Victor Emanuel

was really the Inspirer of that amance. It was under his influence that King Victor Emanuel visited Herlin and Vienna in 1874, when the project of the Dreibund was discussed. King Humbert has always held steadfast to his allies and certainly would not now accept a Ministry whose views in regard to the continuance of the alliance were doubtful.

The King saw Viscontt-Venosta on Thursday and afterwird started for Monrae, having received the assurance of the Minister that the foreign policy of Italy remained undisturbed.

In legard to the policy of Sicnor Luzzatt, the German Government desires to see a commercial rapprochement between Italy and France, upon the ground that the military past between itermany and Italy being secure, whatever would assist the prespectiv of Italy and strengthen an sily to bear her military burdens would be eminently desirable to Germany. Although Signor Luzzatt takes office piedged to it was full military budget, there is reason as say that communications are proceeding between thome, Vicona, and Berlin in regard to the Italian military economies, in which the other Dreibund newers are interested, and it is very probable that the projected interviews between the monarchs will have reference thereto. The Government in Herlin is absolutely satisfied with the new Hudlin Ministry. fied with the new Rudin Ministry.

## GERMAN SUMMER RESORTS.

## Carlsbad Crowded, but koom for More at

BERLIN, July 19 .- The sea on at most of the summer resorts is in full blast, and some of the resorts are beginning to be crowded. Kis singen, where the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and several German State officials have arrived, is not yet full, however, and the season at Homourg will not begin to been until the middle of August, when the Prince of Wales will arrive, which event will bring with it a host of Amer-

## MRS. SCHAEFFER DROWNED

DRANK ON A PIER WITH HER HUS-BAND AND FOUR OTHERS. He Thinks She Was Thrown Into the

Water-Others Say They Saw Her Run Down the Pier and Pinnge Into the Miv-er-Four Men Are Held for Examination. Mrs. Louisa Schaeffer, the wife of Michael Schaeffer of 136 Huron street, Brooklyn, was drowned on Saturday night, and yesterday in the Ewen Street Police Court four men were remanded by Justice Harriman pending an investigation of the circumstances. The woman, who was 38 years old, was Schaeffer's second wife. He formerly had some property, but before the death of his first wife, about a year ago, he signed it all over to her. At her death he discovered that she had cut him off in her will, leaving all the property to their two daughters, each of whom is married to a New

Mrs. Schaeffer got \$10 from somebody on Fri-

York policeman.

day, and it is alleged that she went on a spree. Schaeffer met her on Saturday night in the street near her home, and together they went to the Freeman street pier. There they met John Gill, 23 years old, of 72 Greene street; Thomas Barrett, 16 years, of 63 Freeman street; John Nellson, 19 years, of 69 Greene street, and Charles O'Hara, 29 years, of 92 Clay street. One of the men got a can, and for an hour or two the five men and the woman drank beer. At 10 o'clock Schneffer wanted his wife to go home. She refused, and was urged on in her refusal by one of the men. Then all went over to the Greene street pler, where more beer was drunk, and all, it is alleged, got drunk. It is

drunk, and all, it is alleged, got drunk. It is said that one of the men spoke disrespectfully to Mrs. Schaefler, which made Schaeffer angry, and he ordered his wife to go home with him. She agreed to do so, and they both left the pier. According to Schaeffer fill and the other men followed. At West and Greene streets Schaeffer toid the police Gill struck him in the face several times. He was partly stunned. Then, he says, the four men relzed Mrs. Schaeffer and ran down to the pier with her.

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A few minutes afterward there was seen in the water about ten feet away from the pier. Gill and another man jumped in after her, and after great difficulty got her to the pier and she was hauled up. She was insensible, and pending the arrival of an ambulance surgeon she was rolled on a barrel. She, however, died before the arrival or a surgeon. A policeman questioned Schaeffer and he told about Gill. The latter was arrested, Schaeffer said he was satisfied that his wife resisted the altack of the four men, and that in consequence they threw her into the water.

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Gill at first denied that he knew anything of the affair. He said that he was asleep on a lumber pile when he was awakened by a spinsh in the water. He saw Mrs. Schaeffer struggling in the river and jumped overboard to resous her. With the help of a sallor on a vessel near by he succeeded in getting her on the pier. The police subsequently arrested the other three men. They said they saw Mrs. Schaeffer, after she left her husband, run down the pier and deliberately jump into the river. When the prisoners were questioned separately they told contradictory sturies. Gill finally admitted that he wasn't asleep on the lumber pile. He declared over and over, however, that Mrs. Schaeffer jumped into the river. The four men were held and in court yesterday they were remanded until Coroner Nason finishes an investigation.

Mrs. Schaeffer it is said, tried twice before to commit suicide by taking carbolic acid.

In a statement made to Coroner Nason last evening Schaeffer said that his wife had well-to-do relatives living in this city, but that under no circumstances would he tell who they were. He added that after his marriage to her he learned that she had two other husbands living. Their names he said are Young and Southworth.

"My wife," said Schaeffer, "seemed to be under the influence of a Mrs. Purvis who lives at 30 Hox street. From what my wife often told me, Mrs.Purvis had a kind of hypnotic influence over her and could make her do anything. When I met her on Saturday night I tried all that was possible to induce her to go home with me.

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"After Gill struck me and he and to carried off my wife I heard muffled cries for help uttered by my wife. I ran as fast as I could for a policeman, and when I got back to the dock I discovered my wife in the water and Gill trying to tie a rope around her. She was an expert swimmer, and I am satisfied that if, she hain't been hit by something that she would have been child to save herself." The police nevertheless, are of the opinion that the woman either jumped or accidentally fell into the river.

### IO BE BURIED FROM THE MORGUE. No More Light on the Mystery of Nanette Archibald's Suleidr.

The body of Nanette Archibald, the young roman who committed suicide on Saturday afternoon at Bergen Point, is still at the morgue there. Her uncle, Sergeant Samuel Archibald,

there. Her uncle, Sergeant Samuel Archibald, at Police Headquarters, in Jersey City, and her other relatives, did not deem it advisable to bring the body to her home, 86 Jones street, Jersey City. The funeral will occur this afternoon from the morgue.

The family is reticent about the case. They say they do not know what prompted the young woman to take her life. She had a good home and seemed to be happy. They say she was strong whiled, and usually managed to have her own way. Her father, John Archibald, was once well known in Jersey City. He was active in polities. He left the city about three years ago, and his relatives do not know what has become of him.

## A Servant Girl Asphyxlates Herself.

Apple Kein, 22 years old, a domestic servant in the family of Paul Gauduler at 70 Montrose avenue, Williamsburgh, committed suicide last avenue, Williamsburgh, committed suicide last night by asphyxiating herself with illuminating gas. She relifed to her room after finishing her house work, and at 10 o'clock a strong odor of gas was detected. It was traced to the ser-vant's room and an entrance effected through a window. The young woman was lying on the bed unconscious, with one end of a rubber tube attached to the gas burner and the other end in her mouth. She died before the arrival of an ambulance surgeon. No cause can be assigned for the act.

### Mrs. O'Connor Took Carbolle Acid. NEW ROCHELLE, July 19 .- Coroner Banning has found that Mrs. Nellie O'Connor, who was

found dead in her bed last Friday night twenty minutes after retiring, had taken carbolic and. Five years ago she was married, but was de-serted by her husband a few months afterward. Since that time she has frequently said she wished she were dead. Spicide Fisher's Body Taken to Philadelphia.

The remains of Edgar L. Fisher, the Philadel-phia sporting man, who committed suicide at the Sturtevant House on Saturday, were taken to Philadelphia yesterday by a friend from that city. He refused to give his name. One of the Cincinnati's Propeller Blades

Divers have completed the examination of the Cincinnati's hull, and have found that the only injury sustained when she touched bottom in Gardiner's Bay on Thursday, was the bend-ing of one of the propeller blades. The snip

### IMPRISONED IN A WRECKED VESSEL a Schooner in the Gulf of Mexico.

From the Philadelphia Times. St. Andrew's Bay, Fla., July 16.-After almost incredible suffering, Albert Jackson was rescued to-day from the schooner Jessie P., which was wrecked by the great storm that swept over the tiulf ten days ago. When the Jessie P. left here for Pensacola,

When the Jessie P. left here for Pensacola, on July 8, there were several passengers on hoard, one of whom was Jackson. At night the vessel was caught in the storm, and was deserted by the crew, who took with them in the boats all the pasengers save Jackson, who was asleep in the cabin at the time, and was fornotten. Those who escaped soon missed him, but the storm was too fierce to put luck, and he was supposed to have gone down with the vessel.

The Jessie P. did not go down, however, and to day her water-legged hulk was sighted and boarded by fishermen from a smack. As the fishermen were walking about the deck they heard a faint rapping in the rabin. The hatches had been battened down, but the fishermen broke them open and entered the cabin. As they entered they saw Jackson lying on the floor, and a number of large rats grawing at his legs, while Jackson, although apparently unco. scious, would strike his feet a gainst the floor, and it was this had caused the rapping heard. The rats were very flerce, and left heir prey reluctantly as the fishermen approached.

## MONITOR AMPRITRITE BERE.

Pipet Vists to This Port of the Recon

The coast defence monitor Amphitrite, which went into commission on April 23, 1895, yester-day made her first appearance in this port. She resembles the Miantonomoh, except that her guns are in larbette, her turrets being mounted above a circular parapet fixed to her decks. She was reconstructed at the Norfolk Navy Yard. Her commander, Capt. W. C. Wise, spoke en-thusiastically yesterday of her seaworthiness

and her ability as a coast defender. He said:
"It will not be necessary to spend \$80,000,000 for coast defence, as is contemplated, if we have twenty vessels of this advanced Ericsson type constructed. I think the modern monitor is the ideal coast defence vessel, and the French naval authorities so proneunce it."

The Amphitrite, after being used by the

Naval Cadeta at Annapolis, went to Hampton Roads. She was ordered thence to Key West. where she was on guard duty from Jan. 5 to June 9. She was relieved by the cruiser Maine, and ordered on naval reserve duty. She has been used by the amateur bluelackets of Georgia, at Brunswick and Savannah; by the naval reserves of North Carolina, at Wilmington, and the 200 reserves of Baltimore at Tolchester, Md. Capt. Wise says the Baltimorians, who had never been on a war ship before, were better disciplined and quicker to learn than any other naval militamen that came aboard the Monitor.

The Amphitrite left Tolchester on Friday, and anchored off Tompkinswille, near the battle ship Indiana, yesterday morning. She carries four 10-inch rifles and two 4-inch rifles in her main lattery. Her secondary battery consists of two 6-bounders, two 1-pounders, and two 3-millimetre gune. Her crew is composed of sixteen officers and 156 men. where she was on guard duty from Jan. 5 to

### KANSAS FOR INGALLS.

## The Tide is Rolling His Way Among the State Republicans.

TOPERA, Kan., July 18.-The fight by the gold-standard Republicans of Kansas against ex-Senator Ingalia is bitter but fruttless. He declines to say that he will stand on the St. Louis platform. For five years he has denounced the gold standard idea and defended sliver coinage by speech and pen.

Leading Republicans opposed to Ingalis's return to the Senate are circulating his speeches and interviews throughout the State, but this work has not checked the tide toward him. Yesterday Ingalls captured a half-dozen legis-

Yesterday Ingalis captured a half-dozen legislative conventions. To stem the Ingalis tide this following from one of his late interviews is being circulated:

"We cannot disguise the truth that we are on the verge of a revolution. On one side is captial, formidably intrenched in privileges, arrogant, demanding new concessions, enriched by domestic levy, and adjusting all values to its own standard. On the other side is labor asking for employment, starving in the cites, but determined to overthrow a system by which the rich are growing richer and the poor poorer; a system which gives Vanderbilt wealth beyond the dreams of avarice and condemns the poor to poverty which has no refuge from starvation but the grave."

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### BRYAN IN BROOKLYN.

### Democratic General Committee May Endorse Him-Many Bolters. No date has yet been fixed for a meeting of the regular Democratic General Committee in

No date has yet been fixed for a meeting of the regular Democratic General Committee in Brookiyn, but it will probably take place on the Brookiyn, but it will probably take place on the Committee, and other leading delegates have pronounced strongly against the Chicago platform, it is believed that a resolution endorsing the candidates will be presented and adopted by a decisive majority. Exclegister Hugh McLauphila, although supposed to have retired from political management, still virtually controls the committee, and the tested of the sense may be successfully produced to have retired from political management, still virtually controls the committee, and is the tested will probably have the effect of keeping the trank and file of the committee, and is the tested will probably have the effect of keeping the trank and file of the corganization is like a sense of the sense of the control of the sense o

presence of these schools became known last night when John Langridge, Daniel Carlton, Frederick Alerson, and John Kowe started out for a night's fishing in the sloop Four Jacks. A hig lantern which was fastened to the boat attracted the fish which swarmed around the

Getting near a sand bar the three fishermen say the mackerel were so thick that they fairly blocked the waters. With a not they scooped in

a boat load, and before morning succeeded in landing some fifty barrels of fish on the dock at this place.

Everybody hereabouts is eating mackerel, and if the catches continue, the fish will soon be a drug on the market. The fish weigh from half a pound to a pound aplece. Old fishermen are unable to account for their presence in Jamaica Hay.

## ONE STOCKING WAY OFF.

### The Embarrassing Plight of a Chicago Girl on an East-hound Train. From the Chicago Daily Inter Ocean.

A certain Ashland avenue belie, now visiting in Boffalo, N. Y., is trying to see the funoy side of a little incident which happened to her while on the way to the Eastern city. The veer few in whose confidence she trusted thought it very amusing, but the heroine of the little incident considers it nothing other than a perplexing predictment. August, when the France of Wales will arrive, which event will bring with it a host of Americans.

Carlsbad is already crowded. Among the so-journers there are the Princess Clencentine of Sax-et-oburg, mother of France Ferdinand of Hulgaria, excling Mian of Servia, hoke Sigration of Bayes, excluding and the case of the Control of Hulgaria, excling Mian of Servia, hoke Sigration of Bayes, excluding and of Servia, hoke Sigration of Bayes, excluding and the case of the Control of Hulgaria, excling Mian of Servia, hoke Sigration of Bayes, excluding an of Servia, how york and a large number of other Americans.

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### OBITUARY.

Edward S. Earley, one of the oldest undertakers in Philadelphia, died yesterday at the summer residence of his daughter, Mrs. S. S. Miller, on Grand avenue, Asbury Park. He was 74 years old. He had charge of the arrangements in Philadelphia connected with the lying in state of the body of Abraham Lincoln. He also had charge of Bishop Simpson's funeral. His place of business was 1,321 Arch street, Philadelphia. He leaves three children, Mrs. S. S.

place of business was 1,321 Arch street, Philadelphia. He leaves three children, Mrs. S. S. Miller, Mrs. C. G. Hancock, whose husband is general passenger agent of the Philadelphia and Reading Rathrand, and Joseph J. Earley, an undertaker in Philadelphia. The remains will be taken to his home, southeast corner of Tenth and Green streets, where the funeral will be held on Thursday.

Ex-Gor, Joseph H. Williams of Maine died yesterday morning at "Oak Trees," his residence in Augusta in that State. He was the only son of the Hon, Ruel Williams and Sarah Lowell Couy, He graduated from Harvard with honors in 1834, and after two years at Dana Law School, Cambridge, he entered the law office of his father. He was ablitted to the Kennebec bar in 1837. He was a Democrat until 1854. In 1856 the Republicans elected him to the State Senate. When Gov. Hamiln was elected to the United States Senate Mr. Williams became Governor.

Mrs. Harriet Niven Stevens, the widow of Walter H. Stevens of Stevensville, N. Y., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martha E. Smith, on Hackensack Heights, yesterday, aged 78 years.

John N. Gamewell, inventor of the fire-alarm

John N. Gamewell, inventor of the fire-alarm system bearing his name, died at Hackensack yesterday morning of heart disease. He was born in Mariborough, N. C., seventy-four years

IMITATIVE STAGE SOUNDS. Some of the Various Contrivances Used for Producing Them. From Prarson's Weekly.

### to play them. He linew a Game, Too.

From the Dallas Morning News. As the train sped along over the Texas prairie a drummer for a mt. Louis house came back into the parlor car and asked me to come forward into the smoker and take a band in a game of euchre. I found two other chaps belonging to the prafesh, and we had the car to ourselves. After a few minutes, however, a young man got on at a small station. He was a native, but he didn't seem to be over bright and not at all dan-gerous. He watched the cards with much in-terest for two or three games, and one of the men dinally observed:

men finally observed:
"Stranger, do you play this game?"
"No, I don's," he drawled. "What do you

This is called four-handed eachre," "Lots of fun in it, and you ought to learn to play, it's good to take hyscod out of the hair."
The young man removed his hat and ran his fingers through his hair, as if expecting to comb out a lot of hayseed, and it was three of four minutes becore he said:

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"Yes, the game, sa't it?"
"Years has it, but I've got one to beat it."
"Have you? What do you can'it?"
"I call it a one-handed hold-up, and here's lookin at you?"
Ite was not only looking at us, but his two guns were doing the same thing, and the man looked bright enough and carried a smile at the corners of his mouth.
"Yes, your name, beats this," said the drum-

ahead."
We dain't. We sat right there until the train started up and left him beaued, and when the conductor came in and saw the cards on the floor and four men tooking tired, he exclaimed: "Weil well: But you festiows seem to need something to brace up on,"

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Twenty-seven excise arrests were made yester States, arrived here on saturally high from Port at Frince on the steamer Princ Willem II.

Liward L. Carey's livery stable at 76 New Chamer's street was nursed by a fire which broke not at 1 1 10 or close yescorday murating. Sixteen press in the stable were led out singly with foldacts over their heads.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.